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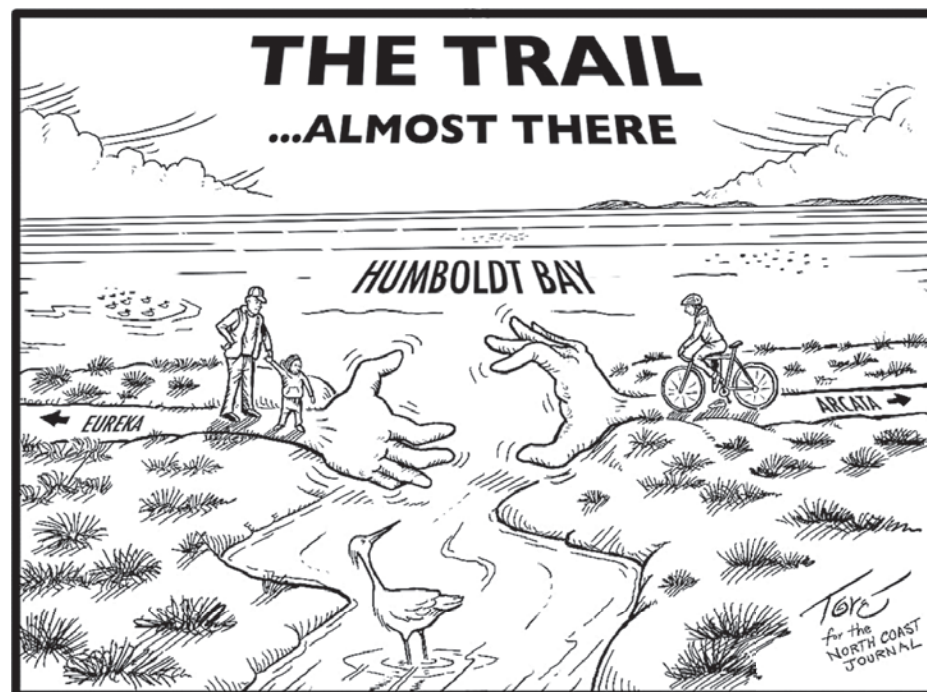
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On the Cover Tasha McKee tromps through the Van Arken watershed. Photo by Amy Kumler.

Mailbox



Terry Torgerson

'Enough Excuses'

Editor:

My goodness. What has happened to Humboldt State University? How can anyone blame leadership of 10 to 30 years ago for the current enrollment and budget crisis? The scuttlebutt is that there are many administrative/management positions on campus that are vacant or filled with interim appointments. Without effective, competent administrators, who is responsible to provide fiscal oversight and leadership ("Kicking Third Street Gallery to the Curb?," posted online Jan. 13)?

Yikes. So how many programs are to be downsized or phased out? What about the Third Street Gallery, Coral Sea, Natural History Museum, Center Arts, KHSU, Telonicher Marine Laboratory? All of these provide an educational experience through participation and/or observation. If HSU's Third Street Gallery and Coral Sea are let go, does that mean the Art and Fisheries Department will be eliminated? What else is slated to be downsized or eliminated?

Humboldt State University is a significant economic engine in our community. HSU is not a commuter university — it's a residential university and next year it looks like HSU is on it's way to having 1,000 fewer students. What's up with recruiting — has it gone by the wayside? Poor management, who is responsible? Egad, enough excuses, leadership needs to be accountable. Our hopes for a

better future in Humboldt County are directly tied to Humboldt State's ability to solve the current budget and enrollment crisis. The infrastructure exists for Humboldt State to be a distinguished leader in public higher education but, first, who will set the course and lead us forward? Time is of the essence.

Alex Stillman, Arcata

Don't Boo, Call

Editor:

I sympathize with the feelings Cheri Ward expressed in her letter (Mailbox, Feb. 1) — empowered by the Women's March, discouraged by sexism (and racism and classism and ...) and angry. So many of us are struggling with that difficult combination of feelings. The most effective solution I've found is going to the Power (to the People) Lunch group and making phone calls to help persuade legislators and others to do the right thing. I find it to be a focused, empowering time of joining with others to work for change in a very concrete way. It's a lot better than feeling angry, discouraged and appalled at what is happening in the U.S. The call sheets have clear information and targeted scripts to make each phone call easy and effective. The topics are all issues that other groups in the U.S. are also calling about.

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It's fun and productive and a great lunch is served, too. If you can't get to the meetings, you can sign up via the Power Lunch Humboldt Facebook page or send an email to powertothepeoplelunch1@gmail.com and get the call sheets, pick an issue and call. Even better, get together with a friend and make calls together. This phone action group that makes phone calls is a great remedy for any kind of feelings of disempowerment. Join us!

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— Monte Merrick

Off Limits

Editor:

The Trump Administration released a draft plan to open up coastal waters to oil drilling from along the Atlantic region, the Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Region and off the coast of Alaska ("Interior Releases Draft Plan to Open North Coast Waters to Oil Drilling," posted online Jan. 4). This means us, folks, and points south and north of us along the West Coast if this plan is approved. It means more oil spills, more carbon being released into the atmosphere, health crises, more tragic weather related emergencies, more displaced populations as sea levels rise and parts of the world are too hot for habitation.

It also means more money into the pockets of energy extraction corporations. The resources that will be necessary to start pumping oil from the ocean floors could be used to expand solar, wind, wave generation and bio-fuels to generate cleaner fuels. It could be used to develop the infrastructure for electric car "pumping" stations from the West Coast to the East Coast.

We all need to do our part to lower our carbon footprint and live sustainable lives. We live in an excellent part of the country to reach a 100 percent renewable energy supply. But, it's hard to do this alone. We need to work together to achieve this goal. If you are

interested in getting involved, there is a branch of www.350.org in Humboldt County that is working on these issues. I also encourage you to write U.S. Interior Secretary Zinke to let him know the North Coast should be kept off limits.

Gail Coonen, Freshwater

Clarification

A story in the Feb. 1, 2018 edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined "The Humboldt 35" contained potentially unclear information. Todd Matthews created the initial National Missing and Unidentified Persons database, which is a program of the National Institute of Justice. Matthews continues to serve as the program's director. The *Journal* regrets any confusion.

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News



Left to Right: Steven Madrone, Ryan Sundberg,
Danielle Burkhardt, Virginia Bass, Mary Ann Lyons

Show Us the Money

Incumbents take commanding fundraising leads in Supes races

By Thadeus Greenson

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Sometimes it pays to be the incumbent.

That definitely appears to be the case in the races for two seats on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, in which incumbents Ryan Sundberg and Virginia Bass have jumped out to almost ten-fold fundraising leads over their opponents.

The two races — which so far have five candidates vying to represent the Fourth and Fifth districts — saw the candidates combine to fill their war chests with more than \$70,000 in cash contributions over the second half of 2017, according to campaign finance disclosure forms filed with the Humboldt County Elections office. However, that sum was not equally distributed, as the aforementioned incumbents combined to raise 87 percent of the total, a sum of more than \$62,000.

Passed in 1974, California's Political Reform Act aimed to promote transparency by requiring donors and candidates to disclose who they're giving money to and who they're getting it from, allowing vot-

ers to take that into account and make informed decisions. The law requires local political candidates to regularly file Form 460s, which detail their fundraising efforts, including each person or business that donated more than \$100 to their campaigns. The forms give the public a glimpse into what industries and which people are funding specific candidates' campaigns.

The latest filings, which had to be postmarked to the elections office by the close of January, have a wealth of information about how the supervisors races will shape up and who's lining up to support whom.

The Fighting Fifth

In the Fifth District, Sundberg, a two-term incumbent who was appointed last year by Gov. Jerry Brown to become the first Native American to serve on the California Coastal Commission, is being challenged by Steven Madrone, the executive director of the Mattole Salmon Group with decades of trail and water-



shed project experience who also teaches in the Forestry and Wildland Resources Department at Humboldt State University.

Sundberg ended the reporting period having raked in \$31,130 in cash donations and with almost \$37,000 in cash on hand. Sundberg received a total of 12 contributions of \$1,500, the max allowable under the county code, and, on average, received more than \$800 from each of his 38 listed contributors. He also reported receiving \$3,215 in un-itemized donations of less than \$100.

The cannabis industry seems to have lined up behind Sundberg, who helped pass the county's land use ordinance ushering in the era of permitted grows. In total, Sundberg reported raising more than \$7,000 from cannabis businesses and people who work for them, plus another \$3,000 from a pair of limited liability corporations — Mad River Estates LLC and Humboldt Healthcare — with no web presence beyond a registry with the California Secretary of State's Office and a corresponding post office box. (He also got another \$1,500 from Mad River Estates' operations manager.) Sundberg also reported receiving \$3,500 worth of nonmonetary contributions from Cody Stross, owner of Northern Emeralds, which has cultivation operations in Sundberg's district, in the form of food, drinks and music for a fundraiser.

Sundberg also received \$1,000 from Coastal Commissioner Dayna Bochco of Santa Monica, and \$1,500 each from San Bernardino County Supervisor James Ramos and his wife, Theresa. In total, a little more than 20 percent of Sundberg's itemized monetary contributions came from businesses or people who listed addresses within the Fifth District.

Madrone, who only began fundraising in Sep-

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tember, reported receiving \$3,730 in cash contributions before the end of the year, including \$799 in unitemized donations of less than \$100. Madrone received 10 donations above the reporting threshold, for an average contribution of \$293. His largest contributors were the Humboldt-Del Norte Central Labor Council and Suzzane Cook, with both donating \$990. In total, about 52 percent of Madrone's itemized monetary contributions came from Fifth District addresses.

On the spending side, Sundberg reported donating a total of \$630 to the Mad River Rotary and the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods, paying out \$1,000 in campaign employee salary, \$285 to www.directpromotionals.com and spending a total of \$1,453 at Costco for office supplies. Madrone, meanwhile, reported having shelled out a total of \$114.30 — \$40.30 in online donation fees from Stripe and Square, \$50 for starting a savings account at Coast Central Credit Union and another \$24 for failing to meet its minimum balance.

The Fierce Forth

The battle for the Fourth pits Bass, a two-term incumbent who also serves as vice president of the California State Association of Counties, against a pair of challengers: cannabis consultant Danielle Burkhardt and Mary Ann Lyons, a K-8 teacher and grassroots political organizer.

Bass has dominated the early fundraising thus far, reporting a whopping 73 donations of \$100 or more in the filing period (at an average clip of \$358 apiece) and total monetary contributions of almost \$31,000. She received a total of five maximum contributions of \$1,500 each and finished the filing period with more than \$45,000 in cash on hand. She also reported receiving about \$4,800 in unitemized contributions of \$100 or less.

About 29 percent of Bass' reported contributions came from within her district and she appears to have benefitted from her time with the state counties association, receiving nine donations from sitting county supervisors (or their campaigns) in other parts of the state totaling \$2,950. That's more than either of her opponents' total reported contributions.

Bass' max contributions came from GR Sundberg, a cannabis consultant, and the aforementioned Stross, Ramos and Humboldt Healthcare LLC.

Meanwhile, Burkhardt, who appears to have only begun fundraising in October,

reported receiving a total of \$2,126 in monetary contributions, \$376 of which came in the form of donations of less than \$100. She reported receiving five donations of more than \$100, including a \$1,000 donation from herself.

Her other largest donors were George Walker of Humboldt County Processing Co. and Studio City attorney Eugene Patterson Harris, who donated \$300 and \$250, respectively. If you include Burkhardt's donation, 63 percent of her itemized total came from within the Fourth District. If you exclude it, that number drops to 13 percent.

Burkhart also reported receiving about \$767 in nonmonetary contributions, including a "political data list" from Christopher Niehaus and alcohol for a fundraiser from Steve Luu. She finished the reported period with \$812 in cash on hand.

Lyons, meanwhile, trails her opponents, having raised a total of \$2,100 from four donors. The largest of those came in the form of \$1,500 from the local United Food and Commercial Workers union. She also reported receiving \$250 from Madeline Restaino, of Placerville, \$200 from Thomas Gage, of Fortuna, and \$150 from Josie Brown, of Petrolia. Counting the union donation, 71 percent of Lyons' contributions came from within the Fourth District. She finished the period with \$1,310 in cash on hand.

On the expense side of the equation, Lyons reported spending about \$520 combined on stickers, banners and buttons at Scrappers Edge and Advanced Signs in Eureka. Burkhardt, for her part, reported spending about \$934 on campaign materials, fundraising efforts promotional materials and a website, mostly through local vendors. Bass meanwhile, made some donations from her campaign account, including \$1,125 to the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation, \$175 to Planned Parenthood, \$100 to the Eureka Rescue Mission, \$250 to the Humboldt Democratic Central Committee and \$311 to the library foundation. She also spent some cash: a total of \$3,808 for a website, fundraising efforts, campaign literature and a public affairs consultant.

The next round of campaign finance disclosures are due to be filed with the elections office in April. ●

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Guest Views

Not Another Winter to Wonder

By Peg Anderson

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I am one of the coordinators of the extreme weather shelter group in Southern Humboldt. Last year was our first year of sheltering. We opened the doors in alternating churches 17 times in an unusually wet and cold winter. We supplied sleeping bags, mats, clothing, hygiene supplies and food each time we sheltered. The same 12 to 15 people showed up, mostly men. Our criteria for opening was 34 degrees or below.

Each event involved three days of coordinating, cooking, cleaning and overnight duty in varying degrees for each volunteer. This year is different. The temperatures have been higher and rain has been scarce. We sheltered twice when the forecast was 28 or 29 degrees, but it never got below 36 on those nights.

I see the same people come in. I wonder how they survive. The men seem more and more broken. The women seem exhausted but better able to take care of themselves.

We continually buy sleeping bags because many bags get stolen or wet in the camps and we give them to those who need them. We go through a lot of socks because people can't wash or dry them.

I'm supposed to feel good about helping people survive these cold temperatures but I mainly feel like our efforts are futile. I know they are out there on all the other nights.

Something good does happen on shelter nights. The guests are tired but grateful and polite. The volunteers get a sense of altruistic warmth and connection. We all get to know each other a little.

But the crime of reducing a part of the population to a place of no options is not acknowledged. There is a kind of acceptance in volunteerism for propping up the idea that certain people just don't have what it takes to have a home.

The crime originates in bad public policy and the erosion of human services. We know where all the money is but it is not available for housing or health care. The attitude that is encouraged in politics and the general public is that jobs and opportunity are everywhere but the homeless are too lazy to pursue them.

Basic support of human life requires shelter from the elements, a way to stay warm or cool, a safe place to sleep, regular nourishment and clean water, companionship, acceptance and respect in society and the right to privacy and personal possessions.

This should not be difficult. We do this

for animals in most communities. There are publicly-owned properties, buildings and state parks that remain unused for years. We have emergency plans in place to house and care for people in natural disasters but there is befuddlement about how to shelter the 2,000 or so homeless people we have in Humboldt County. Safe and secure camp sites with showers, toilets and "warming houses" with communal kitchen facilities have functioned well in other communities. These sites could also include small inexpensive houses. It is really not about money. There is money in the state coffers for homelessness that is stuck in red tape. I recall that there was extra Measure Z money that needed to be used. Was shelter even on the agenda or in the budget?

I see our disenfranchisement of the homeless as the most painful and central issue facing our county and our nation. It is not even in the national conversation among politicians. While government officials take measures to push people around or out of their communities, the inevitable public health and social issues expand. Hepatitis A has infected and killed people in Los Angeles and San Diego because of human waste contamination. There is speculation that cooking fires from homeless camps could have started the fires that raged in Southern California. Homelessness feeds the heroin and opioid epidemic because homeless camps are magnets for predatory drug dealers.

While we leave people on the streets with no options, in a category that renders them unwanted wherever they are, the way we see ourselves changes. I worry that this callousness can be passed on to the next generation. If some Americans are vulnerable to losing everything, I think we are all at risk.

We have many models to draw from and so many local resources in land and infrastructure. If there is strong leadership from county and state government, I think the response from the community will be powerful and compassionate. The official declaration of a shelter crisis will legally open up opportunities for the county and citizenry to work together on solutions. It may seem a daunting task but, once begun, I believe it will accelerate in the wonderful ways that human beings operate when they help each other out. Let's not spend one more winter wondering what can be done. ●

Peg Anderson resides in Redway.

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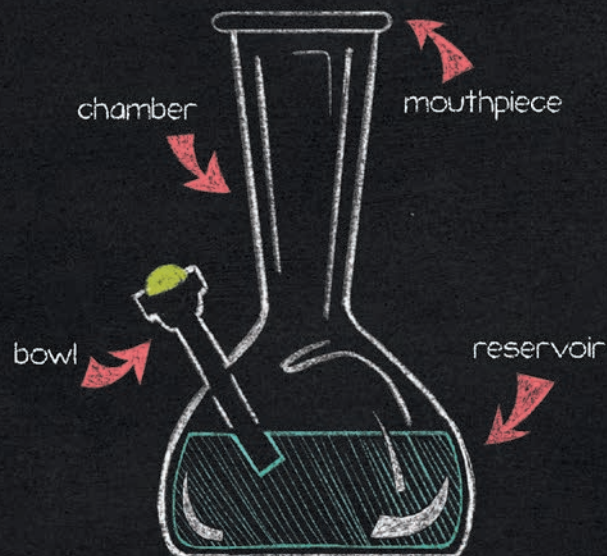
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HOW TO USE
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STEP 2: Light the edge of the cannabis while inhaling through the mouthpiece of the pipe. Inhale until the chamber is filled with a comfortable amount of smoke.



STEP 1: Pour some water into the top of your bong just until the bottom end of the bowl stem is submerged. Too much and you could end up getting bong water splashed in your face (yuck). Fill the bowl of the bong with some ground up cannabis.



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A Stranger's Kindness

Eight-year-old Eureka Cub Scout Noah Coulombe loves participating in his pack's annual popcorn sales project. He enjoys both making the sales and carefully tracking of his progress toward his goals. He also enjoys supporting his pack in their fundraising efforts.

One of his pack's top salesmen in 2016, when he pulled in \$1,175, Noah was well on his way to the top spot in 2017, so far ahead in his efforts that he increased his sales goal to \$3,000 and busily spent his days and evenings marking sales and tracking receipts. Then the unexpected happened.

In September, circumstances led a family "friend" of Megan Tyler, Noah's mother, to spend about a week sleeping on the family couch. One evening Tyler and her family arrived home to find the friend gone, along with Noah's popcorn sales money, which he'd kept in a clearly marked envelope.

"I can't imagine anyone being so callous that they would steal money from a child, much less money that he or she had worked so hard to collect for their troop or pack, but that's precisely what happened," Tyler explained. "I was devastated."

After a search for the friend came up empty, Tyler — a single mother who lives on a tight budget — started coming through her house looking for things she could sell to replace the stolen money.

"We're a Scouting family," Tyler explained. "Everyone in our family is involved in Scouting in some way. Noah is a Cub Scout. His older sister is a Girl

Marble Party



Photo by Mark Larson

An array of glass marbles offered for sale at the Humboldt Marble Weekend event in Eureka, which included exhibits, demonstrations and the Massive Marble Hunt. Read more and see the full slideshow of glass wonders at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 2.12.18.

Scout. I am a den leader. And my younger son will soon be old enough to join Tiger Cubs, which he is looking forward to. To have something happen like this theft was something all of us were having trouble dealing with, until that knock at the door."

That knock came from a neighbor, who'd reported that he'd just received a call from a stranger named Andy Moe, a firefighter in Washington state.

It turns out Moe and his family had been staying in Redding when his truck was stolen, only to be recovered by police in the parking lot of a nearby casino. Among the items found inside was an envelope with the word "Cubs" written on the outside. It held a couple of personal checks but the cash was gone. Moe called the numbers on the checks in an effort to get more information about whoever had stolen his truck and connected with Tyler's

neighbor. When Tyler called Moe back, she explained the situation.

Some weeks later, when Tyler and Noah had essentially moved on, Tyler got a letter from Moe in the mail. Inside, she found Noah's envelope, which now contained a money order made out to Noah's pack with a note that said, "Hope this helps." The money order was for \$320 — \$120 more than had been taken.

"Just when you think that you can't rely on strangers anymore, and there isn't anybody good left in the world, something like this happens to totally restore your faith in people," she said. "I'm still shaking my head when I think about all of this."

Moe, a firefighter with the Central Pierce Fire Department in Puyallup, Washington, was never a Scout but

when he learned the story behind the missing money, he knew that someone had to step up.

"As far as replacing the funds was concerned, that was just a matter of doing the right thing," Moe said. "Putting together a little cash to help somebody out is easy when you work with the kindest, most generous people imaginable. After I heard the story of what had happened, I just asked my friends at the station for their help, and they ponied right up to help out."

Thanks to one stranger's kindness, Noah loves popcorn sales season once again and is looking forward to supporting his pack next year. As top salesman, of course.

Read the full version of this story at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Michael W. Michelsen Jr.

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Missing Spaniard Found Dead: A body found on the Van Duzen River bar Feb. 5 has been identified as that of missing Spanish national Ivan Liñan Cano. He was 31. Liñan Cano went missing Nov. 28 when he fled from the car of a friend, who was attempting to get him help for a mental health crisis, and ran into the woods along State Route 36 near Carlotta. POSTED 02.09.18

On the Waterfront Trail: The county of Humboldt will host a meeting Feb. 27 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss plans to complete the final, 4.2-mile stretch of the Humboldt Bay Trail between Eureka and Arcata. At the meeting, officials will brief the public on the current project design, as well as "challenge and constraints" to the project's completion, which may include difficult design plans and concerns over sea level rise. POSTED 02.09.18

Bekah on the Hill: Bekah Martinez, the contestant on *The Bachelor* who caught viral headlines after the *Journal* found her listed on the California Attorney General's missing persons database, was eliminated from the show Feb. 12. Right after her elimination, Martinez was interviewed by Jimmy Kimmel and confirmed that she did come to work on a Humboldt marijuana farm after being dismissed from the show, prompting her mom to report her missing. POSTED 02.13.18

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

The shifting terrain of legal employment in the cannabis industry

By Linda Stansberry
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We're a month and change into legalized recreational weed and it would be safe to say that things feel a tad ... unstable. The county planning department is up to its ears in permit approvals, the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors are still tinkering with the permit and tax process, the cities of Arcata and Eureka, as well as the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water Board, have challenged a Planning Commission decision to allow a manufacturing facility next to the Mad River, and 29 people addressed the Board of Supervisor's Feb. 12 meeting to express frustration with the impact of the excise tax system on small growers. One of the highly touted benefits of legalization was job growth. So where are we with that?

Well, at first glance, it doesn't look great. While the agendas for the Planning Commission are chock-a-block with permits for legal grows, it's tough to measure how much of that is actually trickling down to the little guy. Word on the wind is that most people are scaling up to compensate for falling per-pound prices and not hiring additional staff to tend to their "girls," with some fearing a resulting dilution in quality.

A quick scan of on-the-books jobs doesn't bode well. Most of the legal jobs in the cannabis industry (distribution, bud-tender, etc.) top out at around \$15 an hour. That's nothing to sneeze at but it's not a living wage if you have a family to support. The only well-paid cannabis industry job we could find on Craigslist was working for the county processing permit applications. Still, according to Lucy Robson at Emerald Employment, it's only February and things are bound to pick up in March. Robson, whose company offers payroll services and employee recruitment for permitted farmers, says the onerous permitting process has created a bit of a bottleneck in the creation of ancillary jobs associated with the cannabis industry.

"We're doing our best to be the leading

experts and navigate all of this," she tells the *Journal*. "It's a brave new world. Right now the challenges are just the holding patterns the farms are in, and other businesses in terms of the permitting process."

Those other businesses include distributors (the lack of which has contributed to plummeting prices for white market farmers, who are prohibited from distributing themselves, according to Robson), transportation and tourism. Once permits open up and are approved for those sectors, Robson believes she might be putting more people to work.


Meanwhile, for existing scenes that require workers, the dynamic is very different than it used to be. The impacted housing market in many rural communities means workers must either live onsite or spend most of their paychecks commuting to the farm. And permitted farmers who want staff onsite must now provide heated facilities with locking doors and ADA-compliant bathrooms — no more tent camping.

Robson says the declining wages for trim workers — \$13 to \$15 an hour of taxed income versus \$20 an hour under the table — has had an inverse relationship in the ability to recruit qualified employees. Still, bringing things out into the open and being able to vet and drug test employees can be a game-changer for farmers who only want trusted people on their scenes.


How this is going to shake out as the industry develops is anyone's guess. Robson expresses optimism, although she calls the current landscape "daunting." Until things settle, everyone — including Robson — will have to learn some new ways to be frugal.

"I don't buy shredded cheese anymore, I buy block cheese and shred it myself," she jokes. ●

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Acre^{by} Acre

A nonprofit's push to save the Van Arken

By Thadeus Greenson
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Tasha McKee is standing on a jut of land, her gray-brown hair falling out from underneath a tri-color knit beanie. She's speaking loudly so she can be heard over the babbling of Van Arken Creek, which stretches out in front of her about 15 feet down a steep slope, meandering under Pacific yew, Douglas fir, maple and a few scattered redwood trees. Behind her, the creek's South Fork purls steadily, rushing over knotted redwood roots under a spray of ferns.

McKee is talking about watershed and forest health but she's also talking about her home. She moved to the woods near Whitethorn when her folks packed their station wagon to its roof, leaving just a bit of room for the sleeping kids, and drove north to make a new life for themselves away from

the city. One of her dad Bob McKee's first jobs was working split redwood from Van Arken Creek, a main tributary to the Mattole River.

"I've been tromping around these woods since I was a kid," McKee says. "I would just find a ridge and hike it down to the ocean."

McKee, now the water program director for Sanctuary Forest, and April Newlander, the nonprofit's executive director, are taking the *Journal* on a tour of a section of the 1,300-acre Van Arken watershed that Sanctuary Forest is hoping to purchase from Boyle Forest LP. The nonprofit's ambitious plans would transform the property — a ruggedly steep swath of working timberlands — into a community forest, with watershed restoration efforts to bolster threatened salmonids, sustainable timber harvests and a host



of recreation opportunities. But to hear McKee tell it, Sanctuary Forest's push to "save the Van Arken" is about much more — it's about restoring a symbiotic relationship between people and the environment, environmentalism and economic growth, loggers and hippies.

Galen Doherty, Sanctuary Forest's lands program director and McKee's son, pauses a moment to consider the question. It's a couple of weeks before the site tour, and the *Journal* has essentially just asked, What's so special about the Van Arken?

He starts with what it's not. The Van Arken isn't a pristine old growth forest, like the one at the Mattole's headwaters that Sanctuary Forest formed to save more than three decades ago. The cathedral-like redwood groves that once dotted its landscape have long since been felled. And subsequent decades have also left their mark — with some areas clear cut only to be replaced with plantation-like rows of conifers.

What the Van Arken is, Doherty says, is 1,300 acres of diversely forested land — filled with dogwoods, Pacific yews, maples, ash, oaks, alders, old growth Douglas fir, madrone and even chinquapin — that's been left undeveloped.

"It's a super high priority watershed for salmon recovery and the only tributary in the Mattole headwaters of its size that's free of human development," he says. "There's been logging but there's no people out there and no impacts from upstream landowners."

Sanctuary Forest and other nonprofits have already put in a lot of work to restore the upper Mattole watershed. Driving the roads around Whitethorn, you'll see fences with blue salmon plaques attached to them, a sign that the landowners are working with



Above: Sanctuary Forest Executive Director April Newlander (left) with Tasha McKee, the nonprofit's water program director. *Amy Kumler*
Below: The 1,300 acre Van Arken watershed. *Thomas Dunklin*

Sanctuary Forest, which offers water storage tanks in exchange for their pledges to pump water in the winter and practice forbearance in the summer. Meanwhile, the Mattole Restoration Council, another nonprofit in the area, has worked to remove old culverts and decommission logging roads, reducing water runoff and sediment flows into the creeks.

Allan Renger, a supervising fisheries biologist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, says the entire upper Mattole watershed is "critically important" for steelhead, Chinook and coho, all of which are listed under the federal Endangered Species Act. While all three species are imperiled, coho are of the highest

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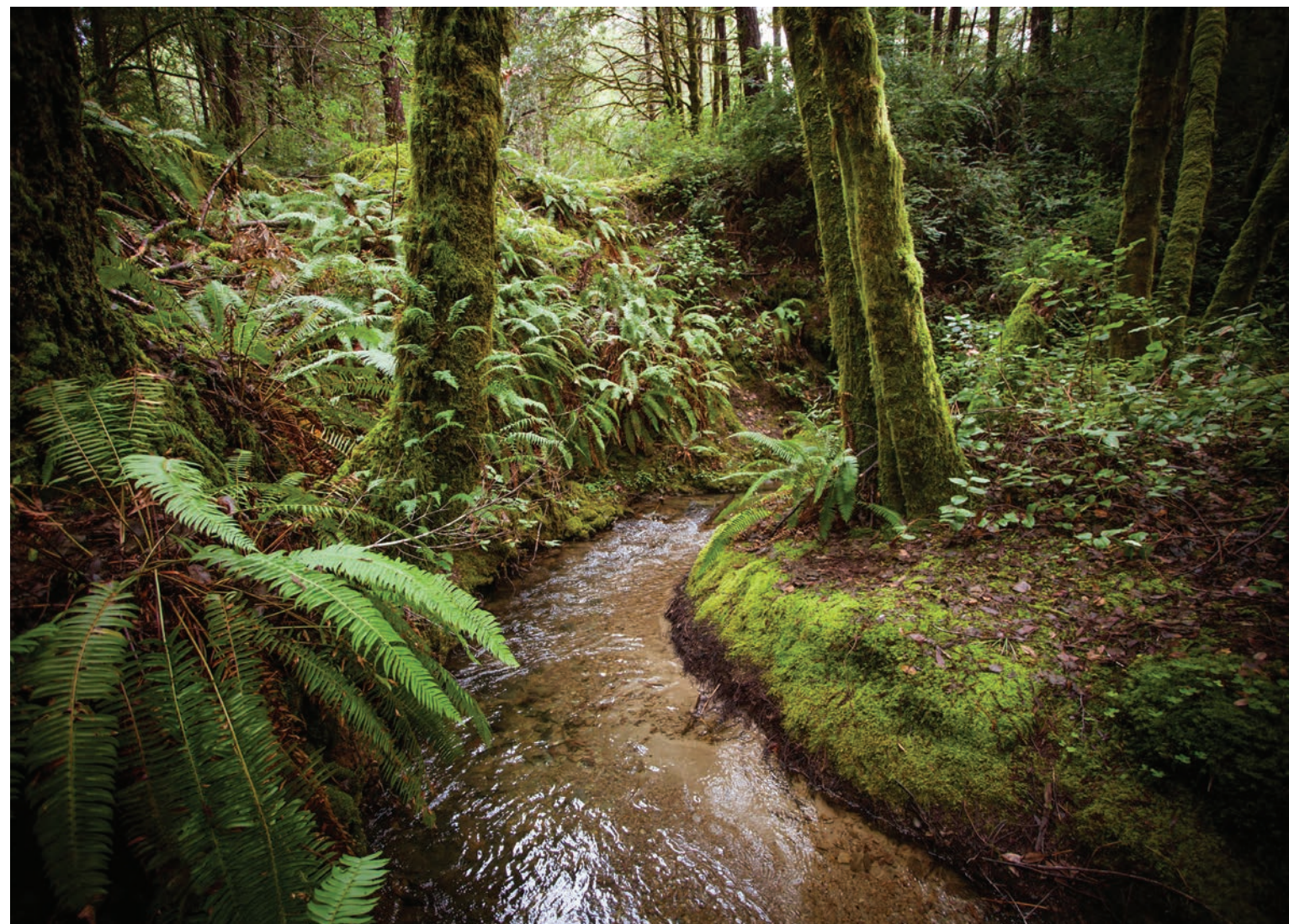
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The South Fork of Van Arken Creek. Amy Kumler

concern to biologists, Renger says, because they occupy a fraction of their historic range. Historically, Renger says, coho were distributed throughout much of the Mattole watershed. Today, he says they mostly stick to spawning and rearing in its upper reaches, the only areas that seem to have the high water quality the fish demand.

“There are a number of factors but water temperature is kind of the leading one — it’s a heavy filter on where you can or can’t have coho,” Renger says, adding that coho are very much in danger of being pushed out of the Mattole. “They are of critical concern.”

But the restoration efforts have born some fruit — with the watershed seeing “banner salmon returns” in each of the last two years, according to Doherty, who warns that allowing “more impacts and developments to occur, there’s a pretty high chance of reversing that.” And that’s part of what makes the Van Arken so enticing for Sanctuary Forest. With no development or timber production upstream, Doherty and others feel a large-scale restoration of the creek could prove a boon for salmon.

On the *Journal’s* tour, Newlander stops

on a bridge crossing Van Arken Creek to point upstream to a relatively straight, uniform stretch of water about 150 yards long that, in the direct light of the sun overhead, looks more like a shallow aquifer than a creek. She points out the lack of pools, shaded areas or natural debris. Loggers, she says, have cleared the banks of the undergrowth and debris that would shade parts of the creek and create the natural impediments that would slow the water down and cause it to pool, dropping water temperatures and giving fish crucial places to shelter and rest. Downstream, McKee explains how the lack of felled logs, debris and natural impediments in the creek has caused much of the gravel and silt you’d find in a healthy creek to wash downstream, stripping the creek floor down to bedrock and reducing its potential to fill the forest floor with much needed groundwater.

Active restoration projects — felling trees into the creek in some places and building beaver-dam-like structures in others — would go a long way to slowing the water, creating pools and allowing for the healthy buildup of sediment, dirt and

gravel on the creek floor, which would in turn raise the groundwater level and make for a healthier, more fire resistant forest, they say.

Renger says he personally thinks Sanctuary Forest’s restoration plans for the Van Arken are significant and worthwhile, adding that his department has penned a letter supporting the project.

But a large hurdle stands between Sanctuary Forest and its plans: money. And lots of it.

It was late 2016, and Sanctuary Forest was trying to spread the word about the Van Arken project, the nonprofit’s hope to purchase 300 adjacent acres on McKee Creek and the property’s roughly \$9 million price tag. Doherty and some others were sitting at a Mattole Creek Tributary meeting, giving the overview when Monica and Colum Coyne stopped them short.

“(Colum) asks, ‘How much did you say the property was?’” Doherty recalls. “He’s like, ‘Well, it seems like it’s about \$5,500 an acre. I’ll fund half an acre this year and half an acre next year.’ Another person was like, ‘I’ll fund an acre, too.’ We got home and

were like, 'Sheesh. Let's start a fund-an-acre campaign and start promoting that.'"

While the fund-an-acre campaign has, indeed, become the cornerstone of Sanctuary Forest's efforts, the full funding plan is more complex. Doherty says the

nonprofit is really only looking to raise about a third of the projected property cost through private donations (\$500,000) and pledges to fund an acre (almost \$2.5 million). Sanctuary Forest will then look to leverage those funds — about \$3 million — to secure a little over \$1 million in funding from conservation foundations and the remaining \$5 million in state and federal grants. Part of Sanctuary Forest's pitch to fund-an-acre donors is that their \$5,500 can essentially help leverage another \$15,000 for the project.

In Southern Humboldt, the campaign has caught hold. Doherty says \$5,500 donations and pledges — Sanctuary Forest allows donors to pledge the \$5,500 over five years, making annual payments of \$1,100 or even monthly payments of \$92 — have come from all corners. Redway Liquors has funded an acre, as have road associations, families and a reading group from Whale Gulch. The environmental conservation group has also begun to target what at first blush might seem like unlikely allies — cannabis farmers.

More than a dozen cannabis farms have funded — or pledged to fund — an acre, Doherty says, adding that he's begun a branding campaign around the idea, offering growers a "Save the Van Arken" logo to put on their products. The idea, Doherty says, is to give cannabis farmers an opportunity to broadcast their investment in the environment and the community. While there have clearly been — and remain — plenty of bad actors in the industry, Doherty says, there have also historically been cultivators who grew their crops the right way and donated quietly to local causes, never able to be publicly recognized for it. That's changed, he says, and the Van Arken logo is a way for cultivators to get some recognition for their good deeds.

John Casali, who owns Huckleberry Hill

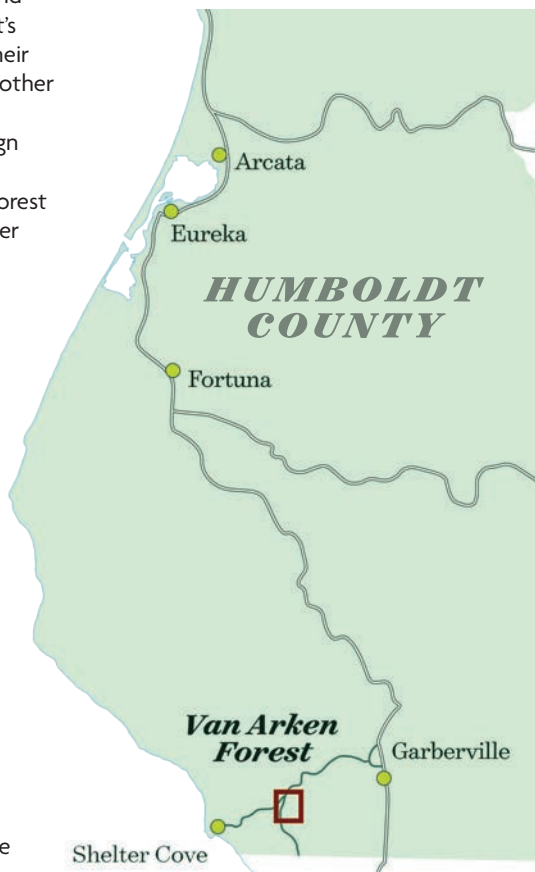
"We're trying to change 50 years of perception of cannabis farmers as people who were willing to do all these terrible things to the environment."

Farms just up the road from Sanctuary Forest's Whitethorn office, was the first to jump on board.

"We're trying to change 50 years of perception of cannabis farmers as people who were willing to do all these terrible things to the environment," Casali says, adding that he's trying

to carve out a niche for himself as the antithesis of that negative stereotype.

Walking his property — which was farmed by his parents before him — Casali points to two large water catchment ponds that use solar-powered pumps to fill to



nine large storage tanks on the hill above his greenhouse. Those tanks in turn then use gravity to water his plants. He says he's working on getting a "fish friendly" certification from the Department of Fish and Wildlife and converting his farm entirely

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to solar power. The Van Arken logo on his product, Casali says, is a nice way to differentiate it. But ultimately, he says funding an acre was about something more basic.

"There's certain groups in the community, like the technical rescue team and all the volunteer fire departments, who have been protecting this community and doing so much for all of us," he says. "Sanctuary Forest is one of them, protecting resources for the good of all of us."

"I feel obligated to help them," Casali continues, pointing to the Van Arken sticker on a bag of his buds. "That stands for community, for the greater good. And people care that you care about other people."

While Sanctuary Forest's fundraising efforts seem to be bearing some fruit and the nonprofit has charted a five-year plan through 2021 to come up with the funds, there is some urgency, as the ball isn't exactly in the nonprofit's court. The property owner, Boyle Forests LP, has indicated it wants to liquidate its land holdings and has already sold off some other nearby parcels.

"That's been the way the project has been all along," Doherty says. "They want to liquidate all their holdings in the Mattole. If someone else comes along and says, 'Hey, I want to buy it all,' we wouldn't have a project anymore."

Boyle Forests also holds an active timber harvest plan that's been approved for a stretch of the property. With timber prices at a five-year high, driven by a strong economy, that adds to the sense of urgency.

"That's kind of an ominous cloud hanging over," Doherty says. "We need the trees standing to have a community forest."

Tasha McKee is talking as she walks up an old logging road, pointing out aspects of the forest in need of managing. Those groves of conifers to the south need thinning, she says, adding that much of the



Top: Cannabis farmers are using Sanctuary Forest's fund-an-acre campaign as an opportunity to showcase their community involvement and dedication to the environment. Amy Waldrup Above: Van Arken Creek is dotted with lush ferns. Amy Kumler

Van Arken property hasn't "been managed much for about 20 years." The group walks past an old green logging truck that sits abandoned on the side of the road, its cab looking like it was ripped apart by a dinosaur and left to decay decades ago. McKee points to another cluster of trees, noting that she would harvest some of the smaller trees, giving the larger ones room to grow and lessening fire danger.

With people having managed the Earth

so poorly for so long, McKee says it can be tempting for people to think that maybe we should just do nothing and let nature take over. But she says that would be like foregoing medical intervention after a botched surgery — with all that's been done to them, some forests need a human hand to heal, she says.

She and Newlander lead a small group down into a second-growth redwood grove that straddles the headwaters of the South

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Above: Van Arken Creek meanders under a diverse forest. *Amy Kumler* Right: Jani Cook (right) takes a stroll with her daughter, Ginger Anderson, and granddaughter, Freyja Cook, on a logging road in the Van Arken watershed. The family has sponsored multiple acres and walks the watershed almost daily. *Amy Kumler*

Fork of Van Arken Creek. "This is where it's born," McKee says. "Well, it's actually born a little ways up, but it's still a child here."

With redwoods reaching to the sky above her, surrounded by lush woodwardia ferns and the sound of water trickling over a series of fallen trees, McKee launches into a story. This grove, she says, is where she brought the first group of Van Arken donors for a picnic. The group spread out, plopped down and was happily munching

away when a groundwater spring burbled up to the surface.

"It was like, 'Oh, the forest is talking to us. It wants us to save it,'" she says with a laugh.

A bit later, back on the logging road and heading back to the car, McKee takes a more serious tone. She talks about her childhood and adolescence, when she saw protesters and loggers square off and a community grow rife with animosity and

resentment, everyone feeling someone was trying to take away what was rightfully theirs. She says she sees the Van Arken as a new model. She sees it as place for people to come ride mountain bikes and hike; a watershed that will help restore salmon populations, which will help sustain fishermen and their families downriver in Shelter Cove. And she sees it as a place where timber will be sustainably harvested to be trucked to small but bustling mills nearby

to be turned into specialty beams, fancy trim or artisan tables.

"I always wanted to see a day when we could turn it around," she says, "when people could work driving a logging truck and everyone could be proud of them." ●

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Book Club Emergency Meeting

To address whether Todd is maybe a racist

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Everybody comfortable? Anyone need a cushion or a refill? OK. I've called this book club meeting tonight to discuss some tension that's arisen since we embarked on this new inclusive reading list. I'll just say it: Some of you have questioned whether Todd is a racist and, if so, whether we should continue meeting at his place anyway to enjoy baked brie, sumptuous charcuterie boards and whatever mid-range wine Shelly brings. First, shout out to Chris for suggesting last year that we "get out of our bubble" by reading books by authors from underrepresented communities and other countries. Nice one. But it has brought up some stuff. Now Todd isn't here tonight, since that would have been pretty uncomfortable. Instead, I think we should sort this out before we do something rash, like move our gatherings to my place and this awkward L-shaped living room, or Kelly's with all the pet hair.

Initially, Todd may have been politically incorrect with his knee-jerk "all books matter" argument for Tom Clancy and the way he balked at the proposed reading list, particularly some of the Mexican and Mexican-American authors because, in his words, "They're bringing drugs. They're bringing crime. They're rapists. And some, I assume, are good writers." It sounds divisive

out of context. Still, we can't jump to conclusions about what's in his heart. And while he did say Dylan and Jeanie couldn't render an impartial judgement because they're Mexican, I think we can all agree that was an honest mistake — I know you guys just have a timeshare in Cancun but, to be fair, you did come back pretty tanned. Let's not dwell. The seven-layer dip and top-shelf Margaritas Todd put out at our next meeting were clearly meant as an olive branch. Not even from a mix, by the way — real Margarita glasses. Beats the hell out of sipping from Mason jars at Chris' place. Sorry, man, but we're not in college anymore.

While I suspect that Todd hadn't actually read August's Holocaust memoir, given that most of his references seemed drawn from *The Sound of Music*, I will admit his focus on the non-Jewish people who died seemed ... off. And some of you were taken aback by his devil's advocate take on

modern-day neo-Nazis, noting that many are "fine people" and that there's blame on "many sides." We can argue about his exact wording but he really meant that we ought to consider the humanity of all people rather than dismissing some as monsters, which was his point about the young SS officer's charming duet in the gazebo with Liesl. OK, yes, also from the musical. Still, I hope we're not the sort of people who'd close ourselves off to differing opinions — that's hardly going to get us out of our bubbles — tailoring our Facebook feeds, reaffirming our own opinions, locked away in little rooms like this one, with walls so thin we're basically watching *Law & Order* with my neighbor. Jesus. Sorry. Turn it down, man!

And OK, Kelly, you've mentioned how uncomfortable you were with Todd repeatedly asking, "Where are you really from?" And maybe it was an awkward four

minutes of silence after he asked, "Why isn't the pretty Korean lady bringing barbecue?" when, in fact, Kelly is, what, Greek? I only know it was four minutes because Todd was making me an excellent

pour-over, single-origin coffee. It wasn't that long — it just seems longer because of the anticipation but it's worth it. Help yourselves to my burned Mr. Coffee pot, by the way. I, for one, applaud Todd's cultural curiosity. And he called you pretty, right? If by some chance an actual Korean person had been invited or whatever, we'd probably all be laughing about it.

Our last meeting feels like it was a bit

of a breaking point for some of you and I want to make space for those feelings. When conversation turned from Ta'Nehisi Coates' book to his work in the *Black Panther* comic books and Todd referred to Wakanda as a "shithole country" and the possible real birthplace of former president Barack Obama, those comments were ... racially charged. But that's Todd! He says what's on his mind, not always eloquently. Frankly, I've heard worse language from Jeannie about Shelly's off-brand pinot. We owe him the benefit of the doubt. Couldn't his lamenting the dearth of comics about Thor and other superheroes from Norway — which happens to be mostly white — be about his loving capes and Nordic culture? His place is textbook *hygge* with the fireplace and cashmere throws. You've all had his homemade gravlax. It's like butter.

Mind you, even if Todd was a racist, which I'm not saying he is, wouldn't it be our duty to pull him in rather than cast him out? To engage and understand? We're not doing either if we abandon him to huddle on my pale carpeting that picks up wine stains like crazy. Not calling you out specifically, Kyle, so settle down. Though honestly your offer to host rings a little hollow since we all know the parking over there is bullshit.

Listen. Todd has told me face to face, on the comfy sectional sofa that allows us all to sit like adults instead of sprawling on the floor like we're at an evacuation center, that he is "the least racist person you will ever meet." And I didn't want to say this but the way you guys are making all this about race sounds, well, a little racist. Maybe you should think about that.



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Sweet and Savory New Year Dumplings

With homemade wrappers, wild onions and red beans

By Wendy Chan

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Gong hei fat choy, or congratulations and be prosperous, is one way to wish everyone a happy Chinese New Year. Food is another.

When it comes to Chinese New Year feasts, there are so many dishes to prepare, like fresh fish, chicken, goose, roast pork belly, noodles and so on. Dumplings are a must for New Year's Eve. They symbolize wealth and togetherness, and come in savory and sweet varieties. On New Year's Eve, my family would get together and make them by hand. They can be made in whimsical shapes and you can color them with different vegetable juices. To celebrate, I'm sharing my recipe for savory pork dumplings made with our plentiful local wild spring onions. For dessert, try your hand at the rice dumplings stuffed with sweet red bean in ginger syrup. Happy Year of the Dog!

Wild Onion Pork Dumplings

For multicolored wrappers, substitute vegetable juice for the water. You can make your own juice by blending a handful of vegetables (such as wild onion leaves, spinach, purple cabbage and carrots) with water to make a thin liquid. Makes 20-24 dumplings.

For the wrappers:

2 cups flour, plus more for dusting
1 cup warm water

In a large bowl, mix the flour and water by hand until it forms a smooth dough.

Cover it with a clean towel and set it aside to rest for 20 minutes. Make the filling while the dough is resting.

Knead the dough again for few minutes and set aside to rest for another 20 minutes.

Divide the dough and roll it into two logs. Cut each log into 12 small pieces and dust them with flour. On a lightly floured surface, use a small rolling pin to roll each piece as you would a tiny pie to form a 4-inch, round wrapper. Try to make them thinner toward the edges. Dust with flour to keep the wrappers from sticking together and lay them on a plate with plastic wrap to separate each layer. Cover them with a clean towel or plastic wrap and set aside.

For the filling:

1 pound ground pork (not lean)
2 cups chopped wild spring onions
2 tablespoons minced ginger
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 egg

Mixed all the ingredients together evenly and set aside for at least 20 minutes.

Place a spoonful of filling in the center of each wrapper. Fold the wrapper and pinch the edges together to close.

To boil, heat 8 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a large pot until boiling. Gently drop in 8-10 dumplings

and let them cook until they float to the surface. Carefully remove with a slotted spoon and serve hot. You can also pan fry the boiled dumplings with 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil over medium-high heat until their bottoms are golden brown and crispy.

To steam, place the dumplings on parchment paper in a bamboo steamer over boiling water. Steam for 15 minutes and remove from heat.

Serve with spicy chili sauce or soy sauce and rice vinegar.

Sweet Rice Balls with Red Beans

Sweet red bean paste and sweet rice flour are available in Asian markets. To add color to the rice balls, add 2 tablespoons matcha powder or 3 tablespoons of purple yam powder to the flour. You can also replace ½ cup of the hot water with vegetable juice for color. Serves 4-6.

For the dumplings:

2 cups sweet rice flour, plus more for dusting
1 cup hot water
1 cup red bean paste

Roll the bean paste into 20 little balls and refrigerate them in a covered bowl.

Add the hot water to the flour, kneading until it becomes a soft dough.

Roll the dough into a log, then cut it into 20 small pieces — about 1 tablespoon each. Use your palms to roll them into balls.



Taste a rainbow of wild onion pork dumplings.
Photo by Wendy Chan

Form a well in each rice ball by pressing your thumb into the center of the dough. Place a ball of bean filling in the well and pinch the dough around it to enclose the ball.

Once all the rice balls are filled, make the ginger syrup.

For the syrup:

3 inches of fresh ginger, peeled and cut into 5 pieces
4 cups water
1 cup brown sugar

In a large pot, heat the ginger, water and sugar until boiling. Gently add a handful of rice balls in and cook over medium-high heat until the balls float. Do not crowd them or they will stick together.

Serve a few balls in each bowl with the ginger syrup. ●

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A Little Sentimental

By Collin Yeo

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This was a week of contrasts for me, many of them bitter-sweet. While I appreciated the sunshine on my face all week, I don't relish wearing T-shirts in February. We need our winter rain and snow, and sunny days in midwinter do not auger well for the new year. I don't want to have another cycle of drought and wildfires out here in the Far West. On a whim, I tried consuming some older cultural artifacts from my youth that I remember loving way back when, and was depressed to find they did not age well and I had moved on in my tastes. To wit: While I am a huge fantasy nerd and roundly enjoyed rereading Tolkien's *The Silmarillion* last month, I found sadly that the Narnia saga by C.S. Lewis did not captivate me upon revisiting. Similarly, a couple of evenings ago I took a chance on re-watching *The X-Files*, my favorite show as a sci-fi and horror obsessed teenager, and was pretty let down there, too, shocked by how bad David Duchovny's acting was. "Dammit, Scully, there are two ends to my range, talking monotone and yelling monotone! Don't expect me to crack my saturnine composure just because you are being attacked by a humanoid liver fluke." At least his acting is better than his songwriting. Do yourself a favor and leave that Google search blank. I am not a nostalgic person by nature, I tend to genuinely distrust the sappier backward-gazing emotions that so much of our culture is built on. But I won't pretend I wasn't a little disappointed to find the magic gone for me in those gems.

On Sunday I covered a memorial jam for a gone-too-soon local musician and classmate from high school, cellist Mike Lee (you can read it at www.northcoast-journal.com for the whole story). I might not be a nostalgic person but I am also not a rock, and I was genuinely moved by our cadre of talented local funk musicians' joyful response in the face of the cruel spectre of mortality. The best me-



Object Heavy played at Mike Lee's memorial at the Jam on Sunday, Feb. 11. The band plays Humbrews on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9:30 p.m.

Photo by Zev Smith-Danford

morials are celebrations of what makes living so powerful and important — a contrast of lights in the shadows of our saddest days. And that day began with an afternoon of rain but by the time I was walking home at the end, I was treated to the sun and a real sunset. And that felt just right. Have a lovely week.

Thursday

The Jam presents a YAMS (Your Arts & Music Syndicate) curated pint night with a debut album release party for new dance rock band **The Apollo Era** at 9:30 p.m. with support provided by local power trio **Blacksage Runners** and the trippy pop spin of **Paradise Inc.** (\$5).

Friday

Humbrews is having a night of funk and hip hop as Jurassic 5 and Ozomatli founder **Chali 2na** returns to Arcata at 9:30 p.m. to spit rhymes in his distinctive baritone. Local funk heavies **Object Heavy** provide support. \$20/ \$18 advance.

At the same hour over on G Street, there's a trifecta of dance music DJs descending from on high — or the greater Los Angeles area — to preach the posterior moving gospel (\$23/\$20 advance). **G. Jones** has a back-to-back set with **Eprom** while **Ana Sia** opens the night's festivities.

Saturday

Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction is a one-man band noted for playing fun

covers of a wide variety of pop and rock songs. He opens the evening of free music at The Logger Bar tonight at 9 p.m. before relinquishing the stage to the live debut performance of **The Stallions**, a local cover band in the key of Ween. Can't see Dean and Gene and company? This'll be the next best thing.

It's not a debut show but it is the first show of the year for local funk and soul outfits **The Velvet Touch** and **The New Traditions**, formerly The Dubba Dubs (\$5). Come down to the Jam at 9:30 p.m. to see the 2018 editions of these two local hot rods.

Sunday

It's a wine and jazz matinee at Morris Graves Museum today at 3 p.m. A mere \$5 gets you in the door to hear **Jerry Moore** on piano supporting **Doug Arrington's** vocal stylings during which time you can sip local wines and schmooze in the circular galleries of our own little art house. After the sets, there is an open jam for those of you with the foresight to have brought instruments you know how to play.

Monday

Jazz bassist and composer **Ben Allison** returns for an 8 p.m. show at the Sanctuary after a long decade away from Arcata (\$15). He brings with him his backing band **Think Free** in support of his latest album of self-composed tunes *Layers of the City*. The church-y ambience of The Sanctuary should provide a nice vibe for his cutting edge contemporary instrumental jazz sounds.

Tuesday

Local group **Dogbone** styles itself as a group of musicians playing what they call "feral jazz." What does that actually mean? I honestly have no idea but if you are curious to find out, head down to the Mad River Brewery in sunny Blue Lake at 6 p.m. to find out for yourself for free.

Wednesday

No Age, a Los Angeles punk outfit on Drag City Records, plays the Outer Space tonight at 7 p.m. (\$10). "Dream punk" tour buddies **Flesh World** from San Francisco, featuring members from Brilliant Colors and Limp Wrist, sit mid-lineup, while Arcata's own punk darling **Grocery Outlit** provide a little local flavor. This should be a nice jump up and down diversion.

Cuco is the stage name of 18-year-old Omar Banos, a mixtape-making musical wunderkind whose 2016 album "Wannabewithu" put him on the map as a uniquely talented multi-instrumentalist. He plays the Kate Buchanan room tonight at 9 p.m. as a special treat for the kiddies and also undoubtedly as an artifact of precociousness designed to make the rest of us feel so very old and useless (\$10). ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo wants to believe that some actors could also make good songwriters. He lives in Arcata.

A close-up photograph of a plate of gyoza (Japanese dumplings). The dumplings are arranged in a row, showing their characteristic crescent shape and golden-brown, slightly charred edges. They are garnished with finely chopped green onions and shredded purple and white vegetables. To the left of the dumplings is a small white bowl containing a dark, glossy dipping sauce, likely soy-based, with some green onions floating on top. The entire dish is presented on a white rectangular plate.



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NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
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REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata, 826-7222	Safari Boots 8pm Free		Foxtrot (psych) 8pm Free		[M] Shuffle Board Tournament 7pm Free [W] UltraMafic 7pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898					[M] Ben Allison and Think Free (jazz) 8pm \$15, \$10 seniors/students [W] Similar Fashion, House of Faern (jazz n roll) 7:30pm \$10
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 8:30pm Free			Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SUSHI SPOT MCKINLEYVILLE 839-1222 1552 City Center Road					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/ Iron Fyah 10pm Free
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 501 S. Westhaven Drive. 677-9493		Third Friday Blues - Blues Through the Years 7pm \$5-\$20 sliding	Jerry Moore and Doug Arrington (jazz) 7:30pm TBA		

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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Cruizin Kings (oldies, classic rock) 9pm Free	Nash Brothers (country) 9pm Free		[W] Western Wednesday Lone Star Junction 9pm Free
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093		Saul Trujillo And Friends (comedy) 8:30pm \$5			[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		<i>Primal Rage</i> North Coast Premiere 8pm \$10			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity 10pm Free	DJ Pressure 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka	Laidback Lounge (DJ music) 6-11 Free				[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Open Mikey 8pm
PACIFIC BAR & GRILL, THE RED LION INN 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 6-9pm All ages
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Signals Presents Goth Night 8pm Free			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244	The Jazz Hours 7:30pm Free	The Ghost Trio (jazz) 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, blues, soul) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free

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STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Friday Night Function (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
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Since we basically live on the Jurassic Park set, let's meet the residents. Jurassic Tours takes over Redwood Acres with its massive animatronic dinosaurs and virtual reality experience on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (\$23, \$28 kids, \$25 seniors/active military).

No Valentine? No problem. Stop dragging your heart around and swagger over to **Synopsis Nova** for the kind of drag your heart likes when **Spectrum Presents: The Heartbreaker's Ball, Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.** (\$5 suggested donation, no one turned away for lack of funds). It's an all-ages drag show at 9 p.m. and a dance party at 10 p.m.

Ferndale's volunteer firefighters invite you to watch the pros with a hose compete in old-fashioned firefighting techniques, including bucket brigade, quick dressing and hose coupling during the annual **Firemen's Games on Sunday, Feb. 18 from noon to 3 p.m. on Ferndale's Main Street** (free).



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Primal Rage

Whodunnit Dinner

North Coast private dicks and dolls, don your detective hats and help solve a mystery when the Clarke Museum hosts a dinner theater fundraiser, ***Murder in the Museum***, this **Saturday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. at Bayside Community Hall** (\$55, \$50 museum members).

Valentine's Day just wrapped but for those for whom it wasn't disastrous enough, there's always the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, when Al Capone's hoods gunned down "Bugs" Moran and members of his Southside Gang. At this evening of eats and shrieks, the 1920s roar to life and those fateful events are still fresh. Then another poor chump gets snuffed out. All of it plays out while you drink and dine with gangsters and molls milling about. Keep a keen eye on the events that unfold and help solve the crime after dessert. Tickets include dinner, a drink ticket and a commemorative photo, so snazz it up in your best fedora or flapper dress.

The caper comes courtesy of Murder By Dessert and the proceeds benefit the Clarke Museum. Music, singing, dancing ... and murder. Hard to say no to this Valentine request.

— Kali Cozyris

Crawl of the Wild

It's not your regular, run-of-the-mill rage. Your "I can't get this ever-loving packing envelope open" rage. No, this rage is primal. And it's coming straight for us. The ***Primal Rage North Coast Premiere*** slashes its way to the **Eureka Theater** this **Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.** (\$10).

Described as "a Hollywood-produced Bigfoot horror movie filmed almost entirely in the redwood region during 2015 and 2016," *Primal Rage* is another fine example of a film starring our spectacular North Coast and its primeval feel. The winding rural highways are familiar. The towering trees, same. It's like any drive home for any one of us — except for the rage. The lurking, hulking rage and the ferocious roar of something very big, very scary and very, very hairy. In the fern-laden forest, something is stalking a young couple who find themselves waaay off the beaten path (horror film trope alert: sex in cars precedes bad, bad things).

Edward Olson, the production coordinator and co-producer of the film, is a local guy, graduating from Eureka High School in 1987. (Hey, Eddie!) Olson will be on hand for the premiere to introduce the film. *Primal Rage* is rated R for some intense violence ... and the rage. Doors at 7 p.m.

—Kali Cozyris

15 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Geographer, adventurer, environmental educator and 2017 National Geographic Society Emerging Explorer M. Jackson presents *The Secret Lives of Icelandic Glaciers*. Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.envcomm.humboldt.edu/spring-2018. 826-3653.

MOVIES

Teen Movie and Book Club: *The Golden Compass*. 4-6 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. The club meets the third Thursday of each month to watch a movie based on a book. Between monthly showtimes, participants read the book to discuss it with Sarah at the following month's gathering before viewing the next film. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Dr. Calvin Taylor. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4251 F St. The pianist and recording artist performs sacred music. Free. www.calvintaylormusic.org. (615) 295-5795.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Adaptations: *The Yellow Wallpaper* and *King Pest*. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An evening of original stage productions of short stories and poems adapted and performed by Dell'Arte's second-year MFA ensemble. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. A hatchery steelhead fishing contest from Jan. 13 to Feb. 17 on the Mad and Trinity rivers with countywide events. Go online to sign up for the contest and for a list of events. www.humboldtsteelheaddays.com.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

ETC

Career and Volunteer Expo. Noon-4 p.m. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Academic and Career Advising Center is hosting the Career and Volunteer Expo with more than 40 nonprofits with volunteer and paid positions, more than 30 government agencies and more than 30 for-profit businesses.

Grand Re-Opening. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Museum, 515 Shaw Ave. New exhibits, live music with Bill McBride and Hugh Gallagher, refreshments, door prizes and a raffle. Free. 786-4466.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an

evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 Friday

ART

Brews & Reuse. 6-8 p.m. Lost Coast Brewery Taproom, 1600 Sunset Drive, Eureka. Join SCRAP for an evening of crafting beer coozies from wetsuits, beer-rings and bottle cap magnets. Ticket includes one beer and unlimited crafting. \$12. jen@lostcoast.com. www.lostcoast.com. 267-9633.

A Call to Yarns Knitting Group. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. 822-5954.

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing 8:30-10 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Frog Lecture. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Elin Beltz speaks about frogs, sharing her passion for the small, secretive creatures. A geological botanist, Beltz holds degrees in biology and geology, and has authored a book on frogs. Call to reserve a seat. Free. 826-2359.

Indigenous Knowledge: Community, Well-Being and Healing. 1-3 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Department of Social Work in partnership with the Two Feathers Native American Family Services and HSU Native American Studies, Child Development and Psychology Departments present: Richard Katz and Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu. Bonnie Duran and Joseph P. Gone continue the series. Free.

MOVIES

Primal Rage North Coast Premiere. 8 p.m. Eureka Theatre, 612 F St. A couple lost in the redwoods comes across something in the woods. A Hollywood-produced Bigfoot horror movie filmed almost entirely in the redwood region from 2015 to 2016. \$10. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

GJONES b2b EPROM w/Ana Sia. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Masters of bass music. 21+. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Pianist Tian Ying. 7:30-10 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Pianist Tian Ying presents an all-Schumann program featuring *Kinderszenen* and *Karaval*. \$30, \$10 seniors, \$5 students, free for children with parent. duane.ashbach@gmail.com. www.eurekachambermusic.org. 849-6017.

Third Friday Blues - Blues Through the Years. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. An evening of acoustic/electric blues featuring Jim Lahman, Dale Cash and Bill Moehnke who will present blues from the turn of the century to today. Dancing is recommended. \$5-\$20 sliding.

THEATER

Adaptations: The Yellow Wallpaper and King Pest.

8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Feb. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Bingo and Potluck. 6-8:30 p.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Bring a dish to share for the potluck at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. \$3 buy-in, \$2 extra packs. 442-5464.

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Feb. 15 listing.

One Billion Rising - Rise for Revolution. 1-2:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Join the local and global community in dance to say no to violence and injustice against women and children. Free.

Spectrum Presents: The Heartbreaker's Ball. 8-11 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Drag show and dance party. All ages. \$5 suggested donation, no one turned away for lack of funds. www.synapsisperformance.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

Roller Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Old-fashioned roller skates and roller blades. Skate rental is included in the admission price and is on a first-come, first served basis. \$5.25, \$4.50 ages 17 and under.

ETC

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Stop by and lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the only creative reuse nonprofit between Eugene, Oregon and Oakland, California. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

17 Saturday

ART

Ned Simmons Art Exhibit Reception. 1-4 p.m. Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. The gallery's first show of the 2018 season features private collection of acrylic paintings by Ned Simmons, the gallery's namesake. Paintings will be available for purchase. Free.

DANCE

Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens Present: I Love the '90s! 7 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The troupe heads back to the era of grunge and boy bands, paying homage to the 1990s with slow jams, country crooning and smooth R&B. 21 and over. \$70 VIP tables for two, \$20 general.

MUSIC

Jerry Moore and Doug Arrington. 7:30 p.m. Westhaven





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Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Jazz pianist Jerry Moore and longtime collaborator singer Doug Arrington explore the more intimate setting of piano/vocal duets.

The Music of Our Lives. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. An evening of music, songs and stories performed by the HLOC Boomer Troupe, an ensemble of performers all over the age of 50. \$20, \$18 OLLI members. info@hloc.org. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 630-5013.

THEATER

Adaptations: The Yellow Wallpaper and King Pest. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Feb. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Arts & Drafts Grand Opening. Noon-10 p.m. Arts & Drafts, 422 First St., Eureka. A creative space where patrons can relax, enjoy local libations and get in touch with their crafty sides. Enjoy cake and Champagne at 8 p.m. Raffle and door prizes. 21+. Free. www.artsanddraftseureka.com.

Cultural and Crafts Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Phillips House Museum, Seventh and Union streets, Arcata. Unique items from private collections: home decor, clothes and jewelry from all over the world, knitted sweaters, woven ponchos, quilts and supplies for craft projects. Sponsored by the Historical Sites Society of Arcata and AAUW of Humboldt State University. Free admission. 822-4722.

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Feb. 15 listing.

Jurassic Tour. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Exhibit featuring life-size animatronic dinosaurs. Interact with and learn about dinos and put on the VR glasses to experience a virtual reality trip back in time to when dinos roamed the earth. \$28 child, \$23 adult, \$25 seniors/active military. www.redwoodacres.com.

Murder in the Museum. 5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. The Clarke Museum hosts this murder mystery dinner theater fundraiser with a mobster whodunnit set in 1929, three days after the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. \$55, \$50 museum members, \$50/\$45 advance. www.baysidegrange.org.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Banquet and Presentation. 5:30-9 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. The annual banquet features wildlife biologist Doug Forsell of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service presenting *Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands: Our Most Remote National Wildlife Refuges*. \$40-60 sliding. www.ras.org/calendar.aspx.

Steelhead Awards Ceremony. 5-10 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Organizers of Humboldt Steelhead Days announce the fishing contest winners. www.madriverbrewing.com.

FOR KIDS

Chinese New Year Read to a Dog. 1-3 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Celebrate "Year of the Dog" by signing up for a reading session with Ms. Claudia and her therapy dog, Katie. Kids will get a personalized 20-minute session to read with Katie one-on-one in the Kids' Corner. Open to all reading abilities. Parents/guardians are welcome to read with children who need assistance. Please call during open hours or drop by to schedule a session. Free. 822-5954.

Dragon Parade - Fun with Music. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Children ages 9 months to 5 years with caregivers, join the Chinese New Year celebration. Sing, dance, hear a story and play instruments together. Free. 822-5954.

Kindness Storytime. 1-2 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Northtown Books' storytime for children in conjunction with PBS North Coast. This month's theme

is kindness and starts with a reading of *The Giving Tree* followed by a paper and crayon coloring activity. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story, craft project and movement activities geared for ages 3-6. This month's topic is TBD. Call or email to reserve a space. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market - Winter Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally-handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

GARDEN

NHS - Fortuna Feed Grand Opening Event. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Northcoast Horticulture Supply - Fortuna Feed, 126 Dinsmore Drive. Northcoast Horticulture Supply and Fortuna Feed are now together under one roof. To celebrate, vendors will be on hand to talk about products, pass out samples and answer questions. There will be free barbecue, music and fun. Free. mandy@northcoasths.com. 725-5550.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eureka-photoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Barbara Reisman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Carol Wilson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Humboldt Pet Supply's Monthly Marsh Clean-up. 9:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Enjoy coffee and donuts before a fun walk throughout the Arcata Marsh cleaning dog waste. Meet at the South G St. parking lot near the Interpretive Center at 9:30 a.m. All attendees will be entered into a raffle for a Vital Essentials entrée for cat or dog. Free. humboldtpet@gmail.com. 633-6216.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birdwalk. 9:30 a.m. Tooby Memorial Park, Garberville. Water and a hat with a brim recommended. Bring a snack if you like. Binoculars are not provided (but often shared). No dogs please. Free. 923-7227.

Volunteer Orientation. 10-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Education Manager Suzie Fortner will present a brief history of Friends of the Dunes, give an overview of programs and describe

current volunteer opportunities. RSVP encouraged. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Feb. 16 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Sunday

DANCE

Humboldt Family Dance Party. 2-5 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F St., Arcata. An all-ages, all-family, anything-goes dance fiesta on a 1,400 square feet of no-shoe dance mat space. Music by DJ L-Boogie. \$5, babes in arms free. info@HumboldtJiuJitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822-6278.

MOVIES

Tangled (2010). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Animated tale of the magically long-haired Rapunzel. \$. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

The Music of Our Lives. 2-4 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. See Feb. 17 listing.

Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sit back, sip and enjoy a different group each month. After every performance, audience members are invited to bring their instrument and take part in a jam session with the band. Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of jazz with Jerry Moore, Doug Arrington and Friends. \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Adaptations: The Yellow Wallpaper and King Pest. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Feb. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Firemen's Games. Noon-3 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Ferndale's volunteer firemen compete in old-fashioned firefighting techniques: bucket brigade, quick dressing, hose coupling. Free.

Jurassic Tour. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Feb. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka,

1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Community Potluck to Welcome HSU Students. 5-7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Enjoy food provided by community members, learn about activities hosted by the community, things to do locally and check out the free stuff table. Non-student community members are asked to bring goodwill and a soul food dish in celebration of Black History Month. Students, just bring your appetite. Free.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat made from scratch using local organic Hindley wheat, slow-cooked organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs cooked anyway you like them, local sausage, coffee or milk, orange juice. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Roller Derby. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Doors at 5 p.m. \$15,\$12 advance, free for 10 and under. www.redwoodacres.com.

19 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to the Eureka Brass Band. \$. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Hollywood Clapback's Monday Night Movies: *They Live* (1988). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. John Carpenter's classic science fiction-horror film about a future where aliens are covertly controlling every aspect of human life. \$. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Ben Allison and Think Free. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Jazz bassist and quartet. Presented by Redwood Jazz Alliance. \$15, \$10 seniors/students.

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

EVENTS

Jurassic Tour. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Feb. 17 listing.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307

W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

20 Tuesday

LECTURE

Einstein's Relativity For Everyone. 6-7:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The material in these three classes will be presented simply but true to Einstein's ideas. Located at Humboldt State University in Forestry 105. Registration deadline Feb. 5. \$25, \$20 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 18 listing.

Zoofari Adventure Camp. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Spend Presidents' week break at the zoo. Celebrate the Winter Olympics and animal record holders while participating in friendly competition, tours, animal encounters, crafts and forest exploration. \$80. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$. 822-4766,

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. Noon-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

21 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stories, songs, rhymes — something for everyone, especially preschoolers. Free. 822-5954.

LECTURE

Winter Lecture Series: North Coast Otters; Merging Citizen Science and Art. 6 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes and Humboldt State University professor Jeff Black for an evening lecture on river otters on the North Coast. This talk will discuss the new public arts initiative that will merge citizen science and art in Northern California and Southern Oregon counties. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., lecture will begin promptly at 6 p.m. \$5-\$10 suggested donation. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

MUSIC

Cuco and Special Guests. 9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Cuco is an 18-year-old self-produced Chicano singer out of Los Angeles.

Similar Fashion, House of Faern. 7:30-11 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Similar Fashion is an "avant-roller-coaster-jazz-n-roll quartet" from Los Angeles. House of Faern is a new group featuring John Wood, Matt Wrobel and Beth Shenck. \$10.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Zoofari Adventure Camp. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See Feb. 20 listing.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

22 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

BOOKS

Krista Suh. 6 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., Eureka. The co-founder of the Pussyhat Project gives a presentation and signs copies of her book *DIY Rules for a WTF World: How to Speak Up, Get Creative and Change the World*. Tickets available at Yarn, 518 Russ St., Eureka. \$5.

A Novel Idea Book Group: *The Soul of an Octopus*. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. A book group for novel-readers 18 and older. Participants are expected to read the featured title. Drop-ins are welcome but comments from those who have read the book hold special merit. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Black History Month Documentary Series: *Unsolved Hate*. 6:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. The second of three films presented by the Eureka NAACP focuses on the death of HSU student David Josiah Lawson and racism in Humboldt. Q&A, panel discussion follows.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Feb. 15 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

Zoofari Adventure Camp. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park

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Calendar

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Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Feb. 21 listing.

Death Cafe, Humboldt. 4-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. At Death Cafe, Humboldt people drink tea, eat cake and discuss death in community. Free. pallipsych707@gmail.com.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 15 listing.

Heads Up ...

Humboldt Folklife Festival call for musicians. Submit a description of your music and full songs representative of your current work. Apply at www.humboldtfolklife.org or send recordings as web link/high resolution mp3 to humboldtfolklifest@gmail.com. All submissions due by April 2.

Scotia Band's 2018 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship is now open for applications for Humboldt County high school graduates seeking a career in music who anticipate enrolling in an accredited music program in the fall. Applicants must complete the form (available at www.scotiaband2.org), obtain one letter of recommendation, and provide a written essay of up to 250 words expressing their musical accomplishments and aspirations. Deadline: April 20.

Humboldt Bee Fest 2018 call for artists. Theme: "Dance of the Pollinators." On paper or canvas, up to 40 inches by 40 inches. Submit entry to Adorni Center in Eureka or Cafe Phoenix in Arcata by May 1. For more information, call Lorna at 443-4424.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) is seeking members for its Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to support public engagement efforts and to provide decision-making support and input to the RCEA Board. The CAC will have up to 15 members representing a diverse community. Four members will be selected through an open application process and 11 will be appointed and voted on by the full RCEA Board. CAC members will be appointed for two-year terms and all CAC members must reside in Humboldt County. For more information or to apply, visit www.redwoodenergy.org or call 269-1700. Deadline to be considered for the first review is Feb. 20.

Tri County Independent Living (TCIL) is looking for trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Volunteers will be provided guidelines about what information about the trail needs to be gathered. Information gathered will be compiled and the appropriate signage will be added to the trails in the future. If you wish to be involved, please contact Charlie at Tri-County Independent Living at 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is accepting submissions of original poetry and fiction from community members, as well as CR staff, faculty and students until noon on March 21. Mail entries to david-holper@redwoods.edu (For details go to www.redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters/submit).

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is currently seeking applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship/Grant, designed to

support projects that promote peace and/or social justice, locally or globally. Application and information available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com. Due by 4 p.m. on April 9. Mail applications to WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 or email them to: wilpf@humboldt1.com. Call 822-5711 with any questions.

Online registration is now open at www.godwitdays.org for the 23rd annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival to be held April 20-22 at the Arcata Community Center. Pre- and post-festival events extend from April 18 to 24.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 13th annual children's nature writing contest on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades four through 12. Send submissions to tomleskiw@gmail.com with "Nature Writing Contest" in the subject line by March 23. Submissions can be attached Word documents or text within the body of the email (no Google docs). Or mail a printout to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519.

The Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days is accepting submission. Deadline is March 23. A flier with complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw is posted at www.rras.org and www.arcata-marshfriends.org, or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Arcata.

The city of Eureka is accepting applications for appointments to following boards and commissions: Art and Culture Committee, Eureka Energy Committee, Finance Advisory Committee, Historic Preservation Commission and Transportation Safety Commission. Applications may be obtained by phone at 441-4144, in person from the mayor's office at 531 K St., Eureka, or on the city clerk's website. For more information, call 441-4175, or go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. Applications accepted until posts are filled.

The Sanctuary announces the 2018 open call for internship and artist residency programs. Interested applicants should email info@sanctuaryarcata.org, mail to 1301 J St., Arcata, or call 822-0898.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past five years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsuifilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, museum programs manager, at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●

Filmland

Fifty Shades Freed is for Masochists

But Peter Rabbit has bounce

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Reviews

FIFTY SHADES FREED. It's been a very long seven years since E.L. James morphed fan-fiction erotica into a three-book, three-movie deal. Since then, the edginess has dulled and the Steele dossier has stolen the thunder of any scandalous stories of kink from the love life of Anastasia Steele. It's not only real life that makes the *Fifty Shades of Grey* oeuvre, its moody hero and the spotlight it has given one variety of female desire seem passé; even PG13 Hollywood blockbusters have discovered male sexual spectacle. In 2017, director Taika Waititi let the camera linger on Chris Hemsworth's bare-to-the-hip-bones Thor and *Wonder Woman's* Patty Jenkins gave naked Chris Pine more than a once-over with the female gaze. The question now is: How do you make the straight ladies swoon after they've seen a love scene with an amphibian dude?

Maybe you can't. Maybe all you can do is play to your base like a better dressed, softly lit Trump rally, and finish what you started. Director James Foley and the returning cast go through the motions of *Freed's* inane plot like partners who know the thrill is gone. But they do come through on the promise of sex scenes. There is yacht sex, luxury car sex, almost shower sex, fancy dungeon sex, sex with handcuffs, sex with toys and sex with food. An hour into the movie, the lady even gets about 12 seconds of oral. If any of that sounds enticing, I suggest you watch it in the privacy of your home, where you can fast forward through any parts that might make you embarrassed, uncomfortable, offended or triggered — by which I mean every moment of acting and dialogue in between.

The movie opens on the wedding of Christian Grey (Jamie Dornan) and his bride Anastasia (Dakota Johnson). After the ceremony, they head off on a Travel Channel montage of romantic locations. But their honeymoon is cut short by news that their personal files have been plundered by the ham-fistedly named Jack Hyde (Eric Johnson), Ana's former boss, who previously tried to blackmail and assault her, and to kill Christian by sabotaging his helicopter. (I can't believe I'm writing these words.) They return to Seattle, where, against the backdrop of their minimalist luxury apartment, they settle into

domestic life with the ease of newlyweds who have yet to discuss children or fully disclose their assets. Ana, who is creepily infantilized, bristles at the round-the-clock security and her husband's need to control her, including at her job at the company he owns. When Hyde attempts to kidnap Ana from the apartment at knife-point, he's subdued by a pair of bodyguards and a thin thriller subplot takes over the weak romantic drama.

It's hard to give a damn about anything that happens in this movie, partly because nobody on screen seems to, not with any real feeling. The Greys treat a dangerous car chase like a game, followed by a brief moment of overwhelm that's squelched by a quickie. For most of the film, Johnson doesn't register much beyond parted lips or a breathy "Oh my god." Dornan, who was terrifying in *The Fall*, here only poses with a glass of scotch and reads his lines with the conviction of a man with an ironclad contractual obligation. Aside from the sex scenes, which, hey, are convincing (shoutout to Dornan's personal trainer and the makeup people who rendered Johnson's skin as poreless as carved soap) the actors have zero chemistry and one wonders if the rest of the movie might have been as compellingly filmed with paper dolls.

Not that there's much for an actor to dig into. Ana's scenes at work as a fiction editor have all the detail of a tween daydreaming through career day: sipping tea, perching on a couch with a grateful writer and telling a designer to go up two points on the cover font. Even their Big Fight flirts with parody as she stomps in her underwear, defiantly pulling on her stockings and boots. (Who the hell puts on her boots before her dress?) He's jealous and controlling but *it's only because he can't lose her, guys*. (Friends, if this sounds familiar, dump him/her right goddamn now.) In fact, all their problems come down to Christian loving Ana so much he's scared, or enemies that desire and/or envy them. Jesus, it's boring. Right down to the series highlight reel that takes us to the credits. At the showing I attended, a couple made the bold move of bringing a baby, who made it through most of the humorless affair with only a few gurgles and wails, finally falling apart in the denouement. I've never identified so strongly



John Kelly is the adult in the room. I'm sure it'll be fine.

Peter Rabbit

with a baby or been more grateful for comic relief. *R. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PETER RABBIT. Cast not your root vegetables at me, Beatrix Potter fans — this live-action/animated comedy was surprisingly entertaining, genuinely sweet and a pleasure to look at. Potter's body of work, written and illustrated, is so iconic that I refuse to believe a playful movie can harm it. If Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* can survive *She's the Man* (2006), *The Tale of Peter Rabbit* will be fine. And director Will Gluck's *Peter Rabbit* is that rare thing: a kids' movie that you and the little ones can watch and enjoy without worrying it's turning them into assholes.

After the death of his parents — father in a pie and mother lost to age — Peter (the bouncy James Corden) runs garden heists at McGregor's farm with his siblings. Neighbor Beatrix (Rose Byrne), a flailing abstract painter who does familiar water colors of the animals, protects them like a surrogate mother. When the old man croaks, the animals throw a vegetable bacchanal on the empty property. That is until an estranged control-freak nephew (Domhnall Gleeson) from London inherits the place. The battle between rabbit and man escalates when the younger McGregor begins courting Beatrix.

The animated rabbits are fast and physical, thumping along the grass, and Gleeson's elastic body and face are made for physical comedy. And there are just enough Potter character cameos to make one sentimental for her quietly funny, dark stories with their biting social commentary (I direct you to the animal sacrifice, bad manners and resulting dismemberment in *The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin* for a refresher). What's an unexpected treat, aside from the movie's cleverness, is that a kids' comedy that could easily have turned into *Home Alone* with animals makes a turn toward forgiveness and selfless love.

PG. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

BLACK PANTHER. Maybe you heard of it. Chadwick Boseman plays the Marvel superhero/king of the secretive African tech paradise Wakanda, the throne and safety of which are threatened by a rival (Michael B. Jordan). With Lupita Nyong'o and Danai Gurira. *PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

EARLY MAN. The creators of *Wallace and Gromit* and *Chicken Run* return with a Claymation soccer battle between cave people and Bronze Age bullies. With Tom Hiddleston and Maisie Williams. *PG. 89M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS: ANIMATED. All the short animated films up for little gold statues this year. MINIPLEX, MINOR.

OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS: LIVE ACTION. Short movies in your Academy Awards betting pool. MINIPLEX, MINOR.

SAMSON. Biblical story about a strongman who gets a bad haircut. Starring Taylor James. And hey, it's Billy Zane and Rutger Hauer. *PG13. FORTUNA.*

THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939). Serious question: Would you even click your heels to come back from Oz at this point? *PG. 102M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

15:17 TO PARIS. Clint Eastwood hikes his trousers up to direct the true tale of American servicemen who foiled a terrorist attack on a train in 2015. Instead of actors, Alek Skarlatos, Anthony Sadler and Spencer Stone star as themselves. With Jenna Fisher and Thomas Lennon. *PG13. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

CALL ME BY YOUR NAME. This meticulously crafted adaptation about a romance between the roguish Oliver (Armie Hammer) and precocious, 17-year-old Elio (Timothée Chalamet) is charged with excitement, secrecy and the shame of new discovery. Novelistic dialogue occasionally distracts but mostly this tale of first love is painfully real. *R. 132M. MINOR.*

DARKEST HOUR. Gary Oldman plays Winston Churchill as a new prime minister of an England with little appetite for conflict on

the cusp of war with Germany. Good news: If you saw *Dunkirk*, you get a pass on this one. With Kristin Scott Thomas. *PG13. 125M. MINOR.*

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN. Hugh Jackman sings and dances as P.T. Barnum, an abolitionist and social reformer who made his money off "freak shows" and minstrelsy. Michelle Williams and Zac Efron also star. Statue of Barnum on the Arcata Plaza unlikely. *PG. 105M. BROADWAY.*

HOSTILES. Despite strong performances, Scott Cooper's Western about a fearsome army captain (Christian Bale) transporting a dying Cheyenne chief (Wes Studi) and a traumatized woman (Rosamund Pike) lacks the moral ambiguity and bite its copious violence might otherwise convey. *R. 134M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE. A remake of a 1995 Robin Williams vehicle that somehow combines *Breakfast Club* teen dynamics, body-swap comedies, aggressive hippos and The Rock's skeptical eyebrow? Sure, why not? *PG-13. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MAZE RUNNER: THE DEATH CURE. The last of the video game-inspired action series with a boy band of rebels, now freed from their maze, fighting an oppressive regime of lame adults who are sacrificing teens to find a cure for a deadly disease. Starring Dylan O'Brien and Rosa Salazar. *PG13. 142M. BROADWAY.*

THE PHANTOM THREAD. Paul Thomas Anderson directs Daniel Day-Lewis and Vicky Krieps in a romance about a couturier who falls in love with his muse. Immersive settings, costumes and a nuanced story reward the viewer's patience. *R. 130M. MINOR.*

THE SHAPE OF WATER. Guillermo del Toro's exquisitely designed and executed love story/fable/tribute to monster movies of yesteryear showcases career-best performances from its cast, including Sally Hawkins as a mute woman who falls in love with an amphibian played by the lithe Doug Jones, with Michael Shannon as an evil scientist. *R. 123M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. A sterling cast (Woody Harrelson, Frances McDormand, Sam Rockwell, Abbie Cornish, Zeljko Ivanek and Peter Dinklage) does admirable work in a drama about a small-town murder but the film unravels in the last act. *R. 115M. BROADWAY.*

WINCHESTER: THE HOUSE THAT GHOSTS BUILT. Guns don't kill; ghosts do. Tour 500 rooms (and counting) of haunted house with Helen Mirren in head-to-toe black lace as the heir to the Winchester rifle empire. With Jason Clarke as the doctor sent to assess her sanity. *PG13. 99M. BROADWAY. ●*

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Spiritual

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FINDING IMMEDIATE ACCESS TO INNATE CAPACITIES OF LOVE, COMPASSION, AND WISDOM: a workshop with John Makransky, PhD, March 9-11 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde California, a center for Buddhist Study and Practice. Visit gomdeusa.org. (S-0301)

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Vocational

AUTO BODY COLLISION REPAIR - Mandatory Informational Meetings -Wed. Feb. 21st, Feb. 28th, March 7th or March 14th 5:30pm -7:30pm 525 D St. Eureka, 95501. Only need to attend one. Class starts March 26th Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (S-0215)

EPA LEAD SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING (RRP) - March 9th 8am - 5pm. This 8 hour EPA mandated class, required in addition to the CA DPH worker and supervisor certification. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0215)

FIRELINE SAFETY for Hired Vendors now has dates and locations. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information. (S-0215)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0301)

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FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0301)

SECURITY GUARD TRAINING AND CPR March 5 - 21, Mon/Wed. 9am - 4pm 525 D St. Eureka. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (C-0215)

FREE LIVING SKILLS CLASSES FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0301)

GRAPHIC RECORDING CLASS. Write & draw conversations to enhance your meetings & outcomes. Thurs., March 15, 10am-3pm at HSU. \$175. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0222)

MA CERT REVIEW - March 20 - May 1, Tues/Thursdays : 5:30 - 8:30pm Eureka Main Campus AT 103 Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0215)

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TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Mandatory Informational Meetings - Tues. Feb. 20th, Thurs. Feb. 22nd, Tues. Feb. 27th or Thurs. March 1st 6p.m. - 8p.m. at 525 D St. Eureka. Only need to attend one. Class starts March 26th. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0215)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE - Tuesday, March 13th 8:30am - 5:00pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0215)

Wellness & Bodywork

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PAMPERED GODDESS DETOX. with Traci Webb 3-Week ONLINE Ayurveda Self-Nurturing cleanse. March 26-April 16 \$297, www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0322)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES WESLEY GLEATON aka WES GLEATON aka JAMES W. (etc) CASE NO. PR180019

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES WESLEY GLEATON aka WES GLEATON aka JAMES W. (etc) A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner HOLLY JAYE GLEATON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that HOLLY JAYE GLEATON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 1, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Robert D. Prior

Law Office of Robert D. Prior
Post Office Box 23
Eureka, CA 95502
707-443-4573
Filed: February 2, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-037)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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(18-026)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Friday, February 23, 2018 at 10:00 AM

on its premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt.

Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:

Brandon Albert, Unit 211
Colt Baker, Unit 116
Colt Baker, Unit 285
Michael Cringle, Unit 136
Hillary Dahl, Unit 233
Sharon Erickson, Unit 751
Debbie French, Unit 90
Debbie French, Unit 91
Jesse Kaminski, Unit 127
Lance Lorenzen, Unit 107
Tanner McGuire-Edwards, Unit 819
Keith Parry, Unit 51
Joan Rios, Unit 653
Matthew Rivas, Unit 206
Eugene Steele, Unit 613
Eric Staack, Unit 301
Nina Viescas, Unit 479

& 2 more units owed by the business

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: power tools, hand tools, several rolling toolboxes, truck bed toolbox, compressor, garden tools, musical instruments, household furniture, household appliances, exercise equipment, televisions, electronics, misc. art, housewares, camping items, sporting good equipment, grow equipment and accessories, sewing machines, plastic totes & boxes, bicycles, vacuum cleaners, janitorial supplies and much more!

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by Cash or Credit Card. A Cash Deposit of \$40 is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in bidding must sign in at the office prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed entirely by Sunday, February 25, 2018 by 8pm.

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party. Auction will be conducted by Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond # 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine.

For further information, please call (707) 839-1555

2/1, 2/8 (18-021)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of February, 2018, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Dagan Short, Space # 5118
Kevin Eberwein, Space # 5309
Robert Kells, Space # 5512

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lisa Terry, Space # 2309
Victor Wellington, Space # 2510
Casey Woods, Space # 3010

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Stewart, Space # 1112
Adam Sheley, Space # 1201
Jasmin Ward, Space # 1211
Anna Schnurman, Space # 1384
Wesley Wignot, Space # 1572

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Betty Earley, Space # 438
James Eller, Space # 511
Melissa Bardin, Space # 585
Ivy Kelso, Space # 603
Yesenia Nevarez, Space # 710 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robert Plitnikas, Space # 745
Joaquina Quintanilla Aguilar, Space # 784
Christopher Zenittini, Space # 809
Philina Birindelli, Space # 851

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of February, 2018 and 15th day of February, 2018

(18-025)

LEGALS?
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NOTICE OF CIVIL HARASSMENT RESTRAINING ORDER AFTER HEARING HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CASE NUMBER: CV170620

TO: JOLLY JUNIOR EUBANKS

DANIEL R. KRAUCHUK obtained the following Civil Harassment Restraining Order, issued December 11, 2017 and expiring three years from date of issuance.

You must not do the following things to Daniel R. Krauchuk: Harass, intimidate, molest, attack, strike, stalk, threaten, assault (sexually or otherwise), hit, abuse, destroy personal property of, or disturb the peace of the person. Contact the person, either directly or indirectly, in any way, including, but not limited to, in person, by telephone, in writing, by public or private mail, by interoffice mail, by email, by text-message, by fax or by other electronic means. Take any action to obtain the person's address or location. You must stay at least 100 yards away from the person, the home of the person, the vehicle of the person, the job or workplace of the person.

The name, address, and telephone number of Daniel R. Krauchuk's attorney is: David S. Nims Janssen Malloy LLP 730 Fifth Street PO Box 1288 Eureka, CA 95501 707-445-2071

2/1, 2/8, 2/14, 2/22 (18-020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00059

The following person is doing Business as
HEADIES

359 Main Street
Trinidad, CA 95570
P.O. Box 902
Trinidad, CA 95570

**Charles M Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive
Trinidad, CA 95570
Sherry L Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive
Trinidad, CA 95570**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Charles M Vanderpool, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 31, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-028)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00032**

The following person is doing Business as
BIGFOOT APPLIANCE REPAIR

Humboldt
1755 Felix Avenue
Arcata, CA 95521

**Thomas A Koors
1755 Felix Avenue
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Thomas A Koors, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 17, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-031)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00033**

The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Humboldt
376 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Patrick J O'Dwyer
376 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Patrick O'Dwyer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 17, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15 (18-014)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00647**

The following person is doing Business as
PARADISE FLAT FARM/CANN-DO ATTITUDE OLD SCHOOL CULTIVATIONS
**78 Shively Flat Rd
Scotia, CA 95565**

Humboldt
Elizabeth A Dunlap
78 Shively Flat Rd
Scotia, CA 95565

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Dunlap, Owner/Operator of Sole Proprietorship
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 8, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15 (18-013)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00018**

The following person is doing Business as
CHRONIC CREEK

1005 Patterson Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573
P.O. Box 285
Arcata, CA 95518

**Armco II, LLC
CA 201631510016
10304 Banner Lava Cap
Nevada City, CA 95959**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amy Wiser, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-029)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00019**

The following person is doing Business as
101 PLUMBING

Humboldt
1924 Albee
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 633
Eureka, CA 95502

**Isaac A Kennedy
1924 Albee
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Isaac Kennedy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 11, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-027)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00074**

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CLEANING SERVICES

Humboldt
903 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Alan M Agnone
903 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Craig L Layman
3488 Lk Wood Blvd #C
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Alan Agnone, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 7, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-034)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00064**

The following person is doing Business as
TINKERWELL INDUSTRIES

Humboldt
1010 Larry Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 581
Arcata, CA 95518

**Daniel T Stockwell
1010 Larry Street
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Daniel Stockwell, Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-035)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00075**

The following person is doing Business as
ACCURATE TERMITE & PEST SOLUTIONS, INC.

Humboldt
1675 Ronald Ave. Unit C
Fortuna, CA 95540
P.O. Box 698
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Accurate Termite & Pest Solutions, Inc
CA 3560049
1675 Ronald Ave. Unit C
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mike Deck, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 7, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 (18-036)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00006**

The following person is doing Business as
LIFE ON WHEELS

Humboldt
550 S. G St STE 29
Arcata, CA 95521

**Life On Wheels LLC
CA 201736410012
550 S. G St STE 29
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brian Sharkey, Owner/Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 4, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15 (18-015)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00049**

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CATERING

Humboldt
2045 Scott Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Emma A Stenborg-Davies
2045 Scott Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Emma A. Stenborg-Davies
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22 (18-024)

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**STATEMENT OF ABANDON-
MENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 17-
00611**

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BRANDENBURG INVESTMENT GROUP
Humboldt
3429 Glenwood St
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on November 17, 2017
John E Brandenburg
3429 Glenwood St
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ John Brandenburg, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date January 25, 2018
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sm, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22 (18-023)

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME ELIZABETH
SHAWN DELL GUNDLACH CASE
NO. CV180040 SUPERIOR
COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825
FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
ELIZABETH SHAWN DELL GUND-
LACH
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ELIZABETH SHAWN DELL
GUNDLACH

for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
ELIZABETH SHAWN DELL GUND-
LACH
to Proposed Name
SHAWN DELL GUNDLACH

THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 6, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: January 22, 2018
Filed: January 22, 2018
/s/ Joyce D. Hinnchs
Judge of the Superior Court

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22 (18-022)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME NICOLE
GREY SCHILLER CASE NO.
CV180038 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
NICOLE GREY SCHILLER
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: NICOLE GREY SCHILLER

for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
NICOLE GREY SCHILLER
to Proposed Name
NICOLE GREY LOVE

THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
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OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: January 22, 2018
Filed: January 22, 2018
/s/ Joyce D. Hinnchs
Judge of the Superior Court

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22 (18-016)

**CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall, 621 11th Street in Fortuna, California to consider a recommendation to the Fortuna City Council to adopt the Fortuna Housing Element.

The project is the update of the Housing Element, an element of the Fortuna General Plan. In compliance with State law, the Housing Element contains the City's goals, policies, and strategic plan for addressing the most critical housing needs in the community, and provides the City with a comprehensive strategy for promoting safe, decent, and affordable housing for all income categories within the city. The draft Housing Element has been reviewed by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, and has been found to meet State Housing Element laws. Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, the updated Housing Element will not result in any new significant environmental effects that were not identified and mitigated in the 2010-2030 General Plan Program EIR, and a Notice of Determination will be prepared.

The public is invited to come to the Public Hearing to ask questions or comment on the proposed Housing Element. Information is available for review at the Community Development Department at City Hall, 621 11th Street, on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on the City's website at friendlyfortuna.com. Written comments may be submitted to the City Planner on or before the day of the meeting.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the Building Department at (707) 725-7600. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting (28 CFR 35.102-35.104 ADA Title II).

Megan Wilbanks,
Deputy City Clerk
Posted: 02/12/2018

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Big Lagoon School District ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Big Lagoon HVAC Project ("Project") up to, but not later than, 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 14, 2018, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the Greenway Partners, located at 1385 8th Street, in Arcata, California 95521.
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform to be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Big Lagoon School District, County of Humboldt, California, and may be obtained by licensed contractors for free. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents can also be obtained from the Humboldt Builders Exchange (<http://www.humbx.com/>) or by emailing the Project Engineer (Nathan Sanger at sanger@greenwaypartners.net).
3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the Contract.
4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.
5. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.
6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
8. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is not subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.
9. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.
10. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: Class B (General Building Contractor) or a Class C-20 HVAC Contractor's License.
11. A non-mandatory bidders' conference will be held on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site.

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Information*

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A running crab spider on the inside of a car windshield.



A tiny bee digging into a tire track to find her nest.

Bugs on (and Under) Wheels

Story and photos by Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

Spiders in a car

What do you do when you're driving and a spider runs across the inside of your windshield? Like any good entomological photographer, I pulled over at a safe place and took its picture, of course. Done with the photo shoot, I herded it onto an envelope and ushered it outside.

Really, spiders are nothing to get worked up about. First of all, there are only a very few that can cause you more than a transient itchy spot. Second, they don't want to. Venom is an expensive commodity, biologically speaking. They don't really want to waste it on something that's too big, not only to eat, but to comprehend. On its best day the spider with the best eyesight can't focus much more than a few inches in front of itself. Given the opportunity, they will flee rather than get hand-to-hand-combat close. That close-up photo allowed me to discern leg length and eye spacing, which are diagnostic for identification. It is a running crab spider, genus *Philodromus*.

Today I saw dozens of small wolf spiders (family Lycosidae) fleeing in front of me as I made my way across an open space. A quick back-of-the-envelope calculation estimates Humboldt county's lycosa population around 28 billion. That's probably enough to carry me off but not once have I been attacked. This family is notable in the maternal care the mothers provide, carrying their eggs around in a silk purse and allowing their babies to hitch a ride on their backs once hatched.

Another species of wolf spider that lives on our local river bars is the beach wolf spider (*Arctosa littoralis*). They can get pretty large for a local spider with a leg span up to the size of a half dollar, and

are numerous in their preferred sandy, rocky habitat. This mother hides the nest for her babies under rocks.

I'm like most people in that spiders give me the willies, but despite the instinctive "creep factor," once I got to learning about them I find many are really pretty cool.

Under the mud

Here we are, middle of winter and once again I'm finding variegated meadowhawk dragonflies along the Van Duzen River, where I regularly walk. Although this is a small dragonfly, it is the largest insect I see flying this time of year. I find them perched on rocks in open sections of river bar, often 20 or 30 feet from the water. These guys are a very common migratory species. I report my sightings to the Migratory Dragonfly Partnership in a citizen science effort to better understand the movements of certain kinds of dragonflies.

Today I saw several small bees or wasps flying within an inch of the ground in zig-zag patterns, occasionally chasing each other in apparent territorial disputes. One was persistently digging into a cleat mark from an ATV tire.

The impressively jawed tiger beetles, *Steniolia* and *Bembix* wasps (both dedicated flyhunters), and pygmy grasshoppers all lay their eggs in the sand to overwinter and emerge in the spring.

I used to think doing doughnuts and making rooster tails was harmless fun because, I thought, "you can't hurt sand." Well, there is really a lot going on underground that can be destroyed by motorized mayhem. So please, stay on the roads and give the denizens of the dunes a break. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Deutsche Bank rival

5. Italian apology

10. Vivaldi's "_____ Dominus"

14. "Here comes trouble!"

15. Babe and Baby

16. "I get it" cries

17. A 1950-'60s titular sitcom character seen on a present-day TV screen?

19. Equal

20. Do a shepherd's task

21. Late, as a library book

23. Typewriter feature

27. Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"

28. When many celebs tweet baby pictures of themselves, for short

31. Asian capital's

34. "Whose woods these _____ think ...": Frost

36. "To Kill a Mockingbird" author

37. Fortify with vitamins, e.g.

38. Retiring group?

40. Leading

41. One nodding his head

42. Midpoint: Abbr.

43. NBA star Anthony, to fans

44. Pretty obvious direction on a bottle of Prell?

47. From _____ Z

48. "_____ she blows!"

49. Watched a season of "Stranger Things" in one sitting, say

51. Look through blinds, say

53. Prove suitable for

57. "The Neverending Story" author Michael

58. Evidenced by its name, what a national toy retailer offers customers a chance to do ... or what you do in 17-, 31- and 44-Across

62. Run smoothly

63. Spanish 101 verb

64. Nevada's so-called "Biggest Little City in the World"

65. Restful resorts

66. Harvests

67. LPGA part: Abbr.

short

6. Slangy response to "Why?"

7. Big name in chips and pretzels

8. UPS label phrase

9. On the briny

10. Hurtful email, e.g.

11. "That's news to me!"

12. The U.S. Army bought 1,000 of his revolvers during the Mexican-American War

13. "That makes sense"

18. _____ party

22. Children's writer R. L. _____

24. "10" music

25. Distort

26. CBS logo

28. _____ bar

29. "Don't look so glum!"

30. Pyramids with four equal sides

32. He's second to Jeter among the New York Yankees' all-time hit leaders

33. Granny's "Darn it!"

35. Source of some cubes

39. Not an original

40. _____ impasse

42. Home of the Cubs, for short

45. Slow to catch on

46. Country's McEntire

50. Winger of "Urban Cowboy"

51. Fires (up)

52. Lyft competitor

54. Bank charges

55. McEwan and McKellen

56. Jeff Bridges sci-fi classic

59. "Give _____ whirl!"

60. Pass on a track

61. OBs, e.g.
- DOWN
1. Confused responses

2. _____ Tzu (toy dog)

3. Portend

4. Have an affair

5. Above capacity, for

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO WISE

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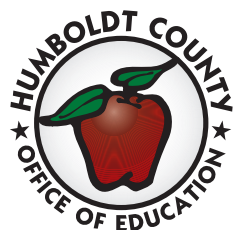


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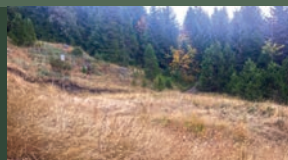


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